

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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Vol. 23, No. 45

November 16, 1968

THE WINNAHS!

OPC'er Alan Cranston last week joined another exclusive club — the US Senate.

Cranston, a liberal Democrat, came out on top of California balloting for the Senate seat in last week's election. He defeated Republican Max Rafferty for the seat currently held by Sen. Thomas Kuchel, whom Rafferty defeated in the primary.

Cranston thus joins company of at least three other Club members in Congress. The other three — Congressmen Ogden Reid (R-NY), Lester Wolff (D-NY), and James Scheuer (D-NY) — retained their incumbencies in Tuesday's balloting.

PRESS ARRANGEMENTS FOR QUEEN'S STATE VISIT 'BEST EVER' IN BRAZIL

By CLAUDE ERBSEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Months of planning and a major effort to make Queen Elizabeth II's visit to Brazil a ringing success has resulted in the best press arrangements ever provided here for a state visit.

Newsmen's 'Advocate'

Assignment of a senior Brazilian diplomat to act as a kind of newsmen's advocate in the Foreign Ministry has been the key which unlocked the door to reasonable working conditions.

In the past the Ministry — which co-

ordinates official visits to Brazil — has looked upon the press as a nuisance to be tolerated but neither encouraged nor helped.

The result in the past has been chaos and occasionally violence as newsmen and photographers milled around in confusion while press cars jockeyed for position in, near and before official motorcades — with security men doing their best to keep them away.

For the Queen's visit, precedent was set with trucks being made available for photographers and placed in the official motorcade — within sight of the Queen.

Press briefings have also been held to insure that all knew what would happen, and what arrangements had been made for newsmen and photographers.

As a result there has been very little confusion, almost non-grumbling, and no incidents.

Pleasant Surprise

Newsmen who have covered Brazil for years are amazed at the smoothness of the arrangements and British correspondents who arrived prepared for the worst say they were pleasantly surprised.

"I am a member of the press," Minister Mario Dias Costa told newsmen in a final briefing before the Queen's arrival. "I am on your side."

Since then he has been scurrying about with the press corps, acting as a buffer between nervous bureaucrats and impatient newsmen.

To prepare for the job Dias Costa and three young diplomats assigned to work with him have used three other visits as dry-runs for the Queen's trip — those of Chilean President Eduardo Frei Montalvo, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

Book Night: Some Conflicting Views About Bay of Pigs and Cuban Affairs

Far from being the great victory claimed by the Kennedy administration, the Cuban missile crisis six years ago was a "calamitous defeat" for the US — "and therefore for the free world," says Dr. Mario Lazo in his recently published indictment of the eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation, *Dagger in the Heart: American Policy Failures in Cuba*.

The new work is the focus of next Tuesday evening's Book Night, at which the author and a panel of experts will appear.

American-born, the author headed a Havana law firm for 35 years and escaped from Cuba soon after the Bay of

Pigs invasion while under sentence of death. In contrast to the recently-published account by the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Lazo's book blames American intervention for turning Cuba over to Communism. The book has been labeled "dynamite," and the evening with the author and panelists Paul Bethel and Andrew St. George promises to be just as explosive.

Bethel, executive director of the Free Cuba Committee, was a US information officer in Havana. His background forms the basis of a book, *Cuba and the US*, published in Spanish. St. George, a Time-Life staffer who was based in Cuba, has contributed articles and photographs to Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post and True, his films have appeared on CBS and NBC. This expert on Castro's Cuba is an OPC Award winner.

Each holder of a dinner ticket for this event will receive two drink chits, courtesy the publisher, Funk & Wagnalls.

BILLING DATE

House accounts now will be billed for the period ending the 25th of each month, according to OPC Treasurer James Sheldon.

Charges or payments made after that date will not appear until the subsequent period is billed.

Get the news news.



Cameraman Jim DeSylva has trouble with Saigon police.

"Background of the news" isn't a cliché when it applies to *The Bulletin*, where newsmen describe the nuts and bolts of their reporting jobs — for the information of their colleagues. *The Bulletin's* roster includes professionals based in nearly every news capital in the world.

Athens
Fritz Oppen, Radio Free Europe

Bangkok
Murray Fromson, CBS

Berlin
Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

Bonn
Russell Braley, New York Daily News

Brussels
H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

Buenos Aires
Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service
Steve Yolen, UPI

Caracas
Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela

Copenhagen
Per K.B. Amby, freelance

Geneva
Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

Hong Kong
John Hughes, Christian Science Monitor

Honolulu
James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

Istanbul
Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

London
James Picton, freelance, ABC
Dan Smith, International Management

Johannesburg
Kenneth L. Whiting, AP

Lima
Joe McGowan, Jr., AP

Lisbon
Betty Wason

Madrid
Enrique Meneses, Fotopress

Manila
Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

Mexico City
Jaime Plenn, The News

Miami (Caribbean)
Merwin Sigale

Montreal
J. Patrick Finn, Montreal Star

Moscow
Jay Axelbank

Munich
David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

Panama
Crede Calhoun

Paris
Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

Rio de Janeiro
Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill

Rome
Sam'l Steinman
Dennis Redmont, AP

Saigon
Beverly Deepe
Dick Rosenbaum, ABC

San Francisco
J. Q. Riznik

Santiago
Martin P. Houseman, UPI

Santurce
Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.

Sydney
Peter Harvey, Newsweek

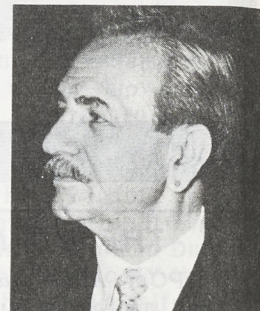
Tokyo
Al Kaff, UPI

Vienna
Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

Washington
Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

LOUIS E. LEVICK DIES IN NY AT 69

Louis E. Levick, OPC Art Committee chairman and former art editor for *The NY Journal American* and *The World Journal Tribune*, died of a heart attack at New York's University Hospital Nov. 10.



Levick

Levick, 69, had been with the Hearst newspapers for about 30 years until the *World Journal Tribune* closed. He had been art critic for *Palm Beach Life Magazine* for the past two years.

Levick's fields also included science writing and foreign reporting. He worked as a freelance foreign correspondent in Europe during the thirties. In more recent years, he had served as foreign and national editor for *The Journal American*. He was a member of the National Association of Science Writers.

As chairman of the Club's Art Committee, Levick was instrumental in getting leading art galleries to loan original works for display at the Clubhouse.

Three brothers, Joseph E., Michael D., and Lester, and a sister, Naomi, survive.

Four Journalists Win Cabot Prizes

Four outstanding western journalists have won this year's Maria Moors Cabot Prizes for "distinguished journalistic contributions to the advancement of inter-American understanding."

The four are *Robert Berrellez*, AP roving Latin American correspondent; *Guillermo Gutierrez*, vice president and director of the technical center of the Inter American Press Association in New York; *Mrs. Argentina S. Hills*, publisher and president of *El Mundo* of San Juan, Puerto Rico; and *Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz*, editor and publisher of *La Prensa* in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The four were honored Wednesday at Columbia University, which administers the prizes. Each prize consists of an 18-karat gold medal, an honorarium of \$1,000, and travel expenses. The prizes were established by the late Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot as a memorial to his wife.

NEW YORK SCENE

Tues., Nov. 19 — Book Night, "Dagger in the Heart," by Maria Lazo. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$5.00. (See page 1.)

* * *

Opera Concert: Singers and Composer

Wed., Nov. 20 — Music Night. Concert by Carolyn Stem and Stephen Kaplan, accompanied by Sam Morgenstern. 8:30 p.m.

A young American soprano, Carolyn Stem, and baritone Stephen Kaplan will be the featured artists in a performance of songs and operatic arias from "Faust," "Don Giovanni," "The Magic Flute," "Pagliacci," "Masked Ball" and "Tulandot." Kaplan will also introduce two songs composed by Sam Morgenstern. He will be remembered also as one of the artists who performed with the Met Studio at the Club in the presentation of Morgenstern's "The Big Black Box."

Accompanying these artists at the piano will be Morgenstern, who is the composer of two new one-act operas, "Haircut," with libretto taken from a story by Ring Lardner, and "The Big Black Box," libretto by Francis Steegmuller. Morgenstern, one of the City's most versatile musicians, is well-known to Club audiences through his participation as pianist in many of its finest vocal programs. His one-act comic opera, "The Big Black Box," saw its world premiere at the Club, performed by the talented singers of the Met Opera Studio.

In reviewing this opera in The Bulletin last February, critic Herbert Kupferberg wrote: "Morgenstern writes music that is modern in outlook yet lyrical in feeling, and 'The Big Black Box,' unlike any contemporary work, is an opera that is meant to be sung — not to mention that's also a comic opera that happens to be funny."

Jack Frummer, Music Committee chairman, will preside.

* * *

Thurs., Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving Dinner, served at the Club, 3 and 5 p.m. Adults \$6.00; children \$4.80.

* * *

Thurs., Dec. 5 — Luncheon with Dr. Alexander von Hase, noted West German lecturer and historian. "Germany Between East and West." 12:30 p.m. \$4.00.

* * *

Tues., Dec. 17 — The New York Daily Column personality evening. Reception for outstanding contributors to New York's newest daily paper. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$5.00

* * *

On the 14th Day Before Christmas

Wed., Dec. 11 — Book Fair, 5 p.m.

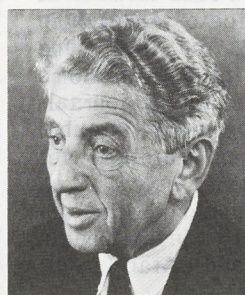
Deck the halls with best-selling books — and get them (See page 8)



Stem

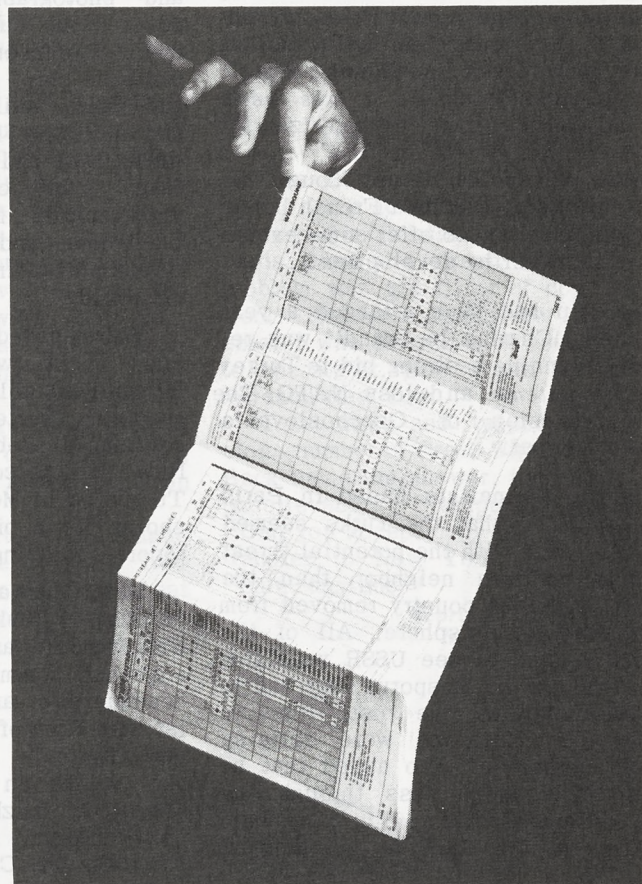


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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

COVERING DE GAULLE TRIP 'WASTE OF TIME'

By ANNE TURNER BRUNO

ISTANBUL — French President Charles de Gaulle capped Turkey's summer visiting season with a five-day trip in late October that numbered a retinue of some 60 French and foreign press, including Americans, British Germans and Finns.

As many of the Fourth Estaters confessed, they came here "to see de Gaulle. Never get to see him in Paris" and "to see Istanbul, a *très belle cité*." Generally, they characterized the trip as a "big waste of time" from a political viewpoint, even though the first such State visit by a French leader had been expected to offer some excitement or newsworthy developments.

The trip had been arranged a year ago when "Charles le Grand" was reportedly planning a strong bid to Turkey for more *detente* and less NATO. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia changed all that.

Working journalists based in Paris were surprised that the Turks seemed less concerned with the potential threat of their northern neighbor than the French, an entire country removed from the Warsaw Pact sphere. All of the visitors wanted to see USSR warships steam through the Bosphorus, but had to be satisfied with one rusty Russian tanker. The Russians were obliging Turkish authorities who asked that no Soviet naval ships pass through the strait while de Gaulle and his party were cruising on the Turkish presidential yacht, "Savarona."

OPC Bulletin Paris correspondent **Bernard Redmont** of Westinghouse Network, John Hess of The New York Times, William Rademaekers of Time Magazine, and Richard Chesnoff of Newsweek were among the American representatives from Paris who took the boat trip and attended Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel's dinner reception at Dolmabahce Palace, known as the Turkish Versailles. The half-mile-long former sultans' residence reportedly has the largest ballroom in the world.

* * *

In September, 23 German journalists accompanied German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger on his four-day official visit to Ankara, Izmir and Istanbul. On the

occasion, the German media representatives presented the developing Turkish television organization with several movie cameras to be used in TV news coverage.

Earlier, in the summer, National Geographic senior writer Bart McDowell and photographer Joseph Scherschel covered the Turkish Riviera in Captain Irving Johnson's yacht, "Yankee." Editor-in-chief Melville Bell Grosvenor and family sailed into Istanbul and up and down the Bosphorus on "Yankee," while Bart and Joe continued on some fancy gypsy chasing in the area with your reporter, finding them belly dancing women and bears for the National Geographic-planned book on gypsies of the world.

Beirut-based Tor Eigeland (Black Star) spent two weeks photographing Istanbul in color for an Aramco World magazine series on the city of two continents. Robert Freson flew in from New York to color photograph the Côte Turquoise of Mediterranean and Aegean shores for a big Venture spread. Your reporter is doing both articles.

Luigi Racca, long a lead member of the Italian Desk of Voice of America in Washington, and now political and economic commentator of RAI in Rome headquarters, and his charming journalist wife Fina of Il Globo toured Istanbul and Turkey's Anatolian Mainland for two weeks in September. New York Times Cy Sulzberger checked into the political and economic developments en route to Cyprus and Arab-Israeli lands.

In October, Al Friendly, Jr., New York Times correspondent in Nigeria, and wife Pie returned to their 1967 wedding scene at their parents' vacation home in Sidé on the Mediterranean Coast. Al Friendly, Sr., associate editor of the Washington Post, flew in from Cairo for a five-day reunion before proceeding to Prague. His wife Jean meantime had been hosting Brigit Blum of the London Financial Times and John and Eileen Slocum of the US Information Agency.

Also Indian summering at Sidé were Eleanor Thomson, an American editor of Agence France Presse English-language service in Paris. Nancy Newman of Time Magazine New York staff stopped off at Side and Antalya during her two-week vacation in Istanbul and Anatolia.

John Harris was one of the earliest correspondents to go to Prague after the invasion last August. He has just completed a two-month Europe assignment which included his Czechoslovakian coverage.

By JOHN HARRIS
Hearst Newspapers

Getting there was half the fun, especially since the Czechoslovak frontier was supposed to be closed, the roads to Prague were clogged with Russian convoys and every highway sign was defaced or turned to point in the wrong direction.

The starting-point was Vienna, 150 miles from Prague. I got into a cab and said: "Czechoslovakia, please." Well, it wasn't quite like that, but it was close.

I hired a cab, with English-speaking driver, for the day. I took along a list of border towns, a road map, two cartons of cigarettes and a bottle of Scotch. On the way I wrote out a cable: "Crossed into Czechoslovakia today. Heading Prague. Regards." I told the driver that if I made it across he was to go back to Vienna and send the cable to my New York office.

In a couple of hours we arrived at a picturesque old town called Klein Haugsdorf. The Czech border was about 50 yards down the highway. Reporters and

TUCKMAN REACHES SEYCHELLE ISLANDS

By KEN WHITING

JOHANNESBURG — **Bob** ("I used to be a journalist once myself") **Tuckman** has reached the Seychelle Islands, his retirement haven in the Indian Ocean. Tuckman retired recently as chief AP correspondent in Viet Nam . . . Hong kong-based BBC cameraman Ernie Christie, back in southern Africa for a brief working tour in his own small plane, had to put down in a corn field near Lusaka, Zambia, when gas ran low. He flew it out again . . . Recovering from hepatitis are Newsweek's chief Africa correspondent Peter Webb and AP East Africa Correspondent Kit Miniclier. . . . Al Meyers of US News & World Report was among the dozen or so newsmen — mostly British specials — in Salisbury for yet another stint of watching the jacaranda blossoms fade along with Anglo-Rhodesian settlement hopes. . . . AP Special Correspondent **Hugh Muligan** added yet another war to his collection during a recent assignment in Biafra.

Hitch-Hiking Correspondent Gets to Czechoslovakia

cameramen from half-a-dozen countries were standing around near the Austrian customs building waiting to be allowed across. Telling my driver to wait until he got a signal from me I walked out of Austria and along the highway to the Czechoslovak frontier.

Classified Town

The Czech frontier guard was apologetic. "Nobody," he said. "Nobody". I walked back into Austria, got in the cab and scratched Klein Haugsdorf. We headed for the next town on the list. The same thing happened. Nobody, nobody. It was the same at the next four places. It was raining. We were hungry. The driver wanted to go home. Then we came to a little town named (classified).

I walked out of Austria. The Czech frontier guard looked at my passport and waved me into a customs office. There were underground, anti-Soviet leaflets everywhere. Officials were listening to an underground radio newscast. They stamped my passport and I was in Czechoslovakia. I walked out of the office and waved to my driver to get back to Vienna and send that cable, soonest.

There were no buses or trains. Prague was about 100 miles away. But I wanted to get away from the border as far as possible, in case someone changed his mind. I began to walk, lugging my suitcase, along a narrow country road. It was still raining.

A car came along. I stuck out my thumb in the international hitch-hiking signal and the car stopped. Prague? Sure, hop in. Our conversation was conducted in a lunatic mixture of busted English, French and German. Somehow we got along.

Scowls at Moscow

The car's occupants were folks who worked in a nearby factory. The car belonged to the factory and they had pinched it for the day to ride around and see the Russians. They didn't like the Russians. They had stuck a poster on the car's windshield: "Moscow, 2,000 kilometers," which was their way of telling the Russians where to go.

The Red Army came into sight. A tank stood at country crossroads. A couple of truckloads of infantry were parked nearby. Soon we began to pass a Russian convoy — miles of gasoline trucks, supply vehicles and protecting tanks and armored cars. Russian soldiers waved when they saw our car, then scowled when they saw the "Moscow, 2,000 km" sign.

"Don't look at the ____" our driver said. My friends had beamed on learning I was an American. They said nasty things about Russians.

At one point we got caught in a colossal Russian traffic jam. For some reason the Russians were trying to move some tanks and other vehicles off the highway into a field. In the meantime they were trying to move the convoy along the highway. A truck had slipped partly into a ditch, and the Red Army was backed up for about a mile. A hatless Russian officer was trying to untangle the mess.

My friends watched the confusion happily. They broke out pumpernickel bread and ham sandwiches and beer. The Scotch came in handy, too.

We got going again. The journey let through small towns, so festooned with anti-Russian posters and slogans that they had a carnival air. In the center of each town were Red Army vehicles. In some towns Russian military police were directing traffic. They had to — every highway sign in Czechoslovakia appeared to have been altered or changed. Some new ones had been put up, though, pointing in the direction of Moscow.

The spires and rooftops of Prague came into sight. In the city the Red Army was deployed in force. Tanks sat with cannon pointed along main shopping streets. Armored cars patrolled

everywhere. At checkpoints, Russian soldiers were stopping cars and searching them for hidden people, weapons and propaganda material.

A Russian soldier gravely inspected my notebook, then handed it back. The Russians were polite but firm.

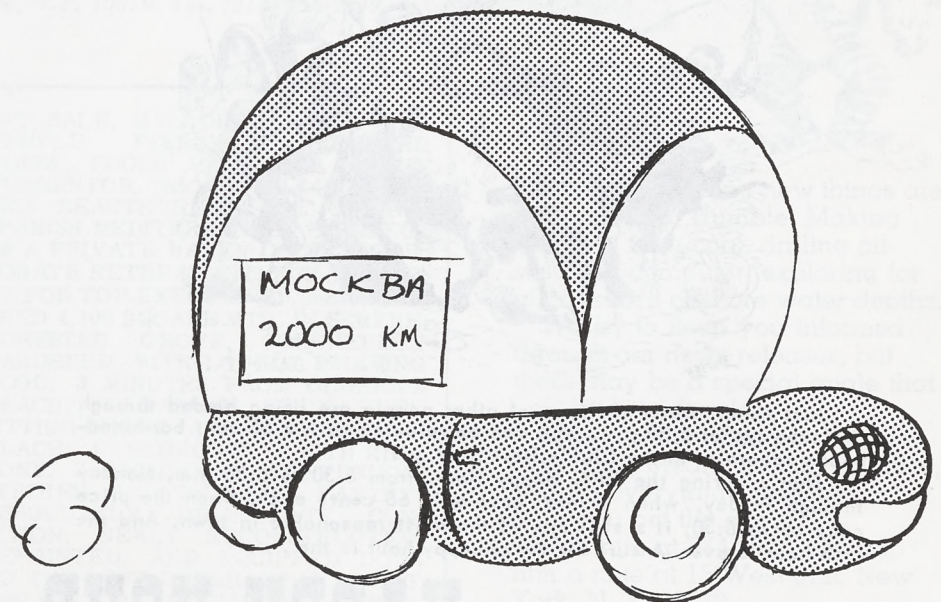
I found the American Embassy. An official asked: "How did you get here?" Hitch-hiked, I said. He laughed at the joke. Later I sat in the embassy garden with a cool diplomat who didn't interrupt his briefing when several bursts of machine-gun fire erupted about a block away.

Credit Cards and Tanks

The Alcron Hotel, in the center of town, was accepting American credit cards while Russian tanks were a few yards down the street. The immediate problem was the filing of copy to New York. The hotel teleprinter was available, I was informed, if you knew how to operate it. But it was not possible to reach New York.

I sat down and tapped out the precious number of Press Wireless in Paris. Back came the answer, immediately and unbelievably: "Radparis." I wrote: "Can you accept copy for urgent collect transfer to New York?" The answer: "Sure, anytime."

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by JERRY ROBINSON

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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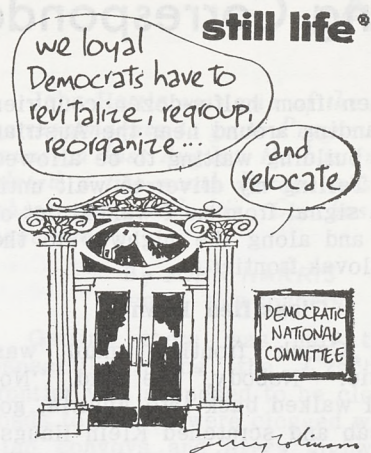
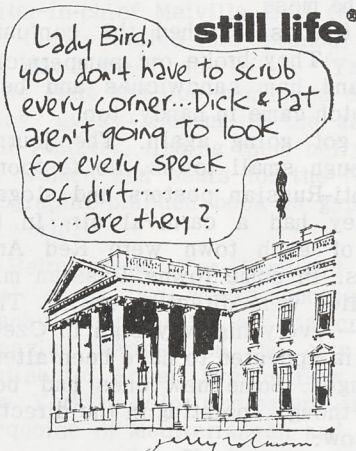
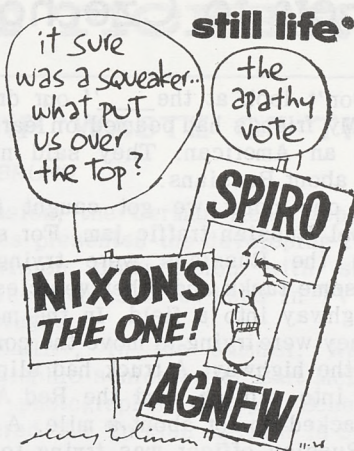
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Just think, while millions of other people are being herded through the subways at 5:30 p.m., you can be relaxing with a 65-cent bar-brand-booze specialty in the Club's first-floor grill.

That's during the OPC Happy Hour, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, when drinks cost only 65 cents each. When the price goes up at 6:30, it's still one of the most reasonable in town. And the rush hour is over. A cure for the unhappy hour is the . . .

HAPPY HOUR.

OPC BOOK

BEING EXCERPTED

Excerpts from the new OPC book, *Heroes For Our Times*, will appear in The New York Daily Column beginning Nov. 18 for one week, according to Theodore Feit, Executive Vice President of the newspaper.

The Club will receive a fee from the publication for the five 2,000-word excerpts, say Ken Giniger and Will Yolen, co-editors of the book.

GENERATION GAP

The *Bulletin* hasn't discovered the Fountain of Youth for its subjects, even when it sometimes sounds as if it had.

The Oct. 26 story about Argentina's *La Nacion* celebrating its 100th anniversary carried a line about a plaque recently being presented to the editor, "Dr. Bartolome Mitre, who founded the newspaper in 1869."

The paper actually was founded by Gen. Bartolome Mitre, former Argentine president and great-grandfather of the current editor. A dropped line between identical names caused the generation gap.

Membership

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Jay Bushinsky — Correspondent, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. — Chicago Daily News, Tel Aviv, Israel.

O. Roy Chalk — Publisher and Editorial in-Chief, El Diario-La Prensa, New York, N.Y.

John Alexander Hauser — Assistant Editorial Art Director, Stars and Stripes, W. Germany.

Michael R. Johnson — Correspondent, The Associated Press, Moscow, USSR.

Horace Judson — Correspondent, Time, Inc., London, England.

Tito Leite — Editor, Reader's Digest, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Alan R. Walden — News Director, WNEW Radio, New York, N.Y.

Les Woodcock — Correspondent, Time, Inc. Rome, Italy.

ASSOCIATE

Harold Miloff — U.S. PR Manager, Air Canada, New York; (F) McLean-Hunter Publications.

Joseph L. Naar — Dir., Division of Public Information, National Industrial Conference Board, New York; (F) The Citizen Register (Ossining, N.Y.), The Herald Statesman, Yonkers, N.Y.

Major Donald S. Wakefield — Dir. of Info., U.S.A.F., London, England.

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M-204—Mohawk Airlines is looking for a sales promotion manager at their Utica, N.Y. headquarters. Job requires duties in mass merchandising of airline promotion programs; news or journalism background helpful; Salary \$12-13M. Send resumes to Director of Public Relations, Mohawk Airlines, Oneida County Airport, Utica, N.Y. 13503.

M-205—NYC. Public Relations Writer for specializing in financial public relations for free lance assignments. Articles, releases, et al.

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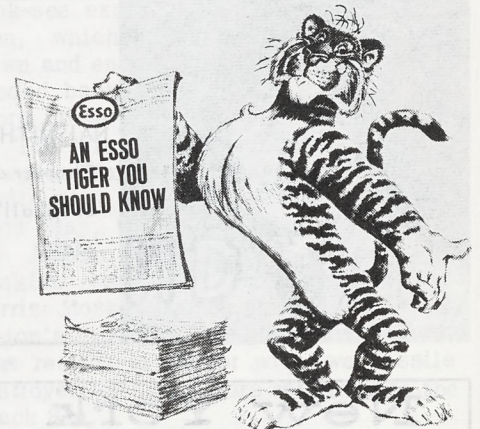
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Eugene Du Bois** off to Acapulco, Mexico, for meeting of the NY Airline Public Relations Association and then to Rome and Florence, Italy, for a week's vacation.... **Jahn Robbins** back from the Gaza Strip, Tokyo and Hiroshima after a month on magazine article assignment.... **Moritz Jagendorf** touring the 11 Secession states gathering stories and checking tales for his next book, "Folktales of the Deep South," to be published by Vanguard Press.... **Anita Daniel** in Switzerland, where her new book on Mexico has been published.... **Ted Kruglak**, director of the USC School of Journalism who is on leave as Fulbright professor of Journalism at U. of Ankara, returned recently from ICMAC congress in Lubiana, Yugoslavia, where he delivered a paper on international news agencies. Kruglak is working on a series based on his campaign trip through the USSR. First article appeared in the Sunday Los Angeles Herald Examiner.... ABC's **Bill Brannigan**, now wrapping up two years in Saigon, began his homeward-bound trip last week. Before arriving in NY for the ABC news-year-end tour, he planned to stop over in Phnom

Penh, Bangkok, Sydney, Tahiti and Singapore.

CHECKING IN: **Paulo Einhorn** from Brazil.

NEW POSTS: Back from a two-year tour in Tokyo as Northeast Asia correspondent for the Washington Post, **Richard Halloran** is now covering the international economic organizations and the regulatory commissions in Washington.... **Samuel W. Baker** has joined Farley Manning Associates as director of its corporate and financial relations department.... After more than 10 years as a foreign correspondent for INS and ABC News, **John Casserly** has left ABC News, Washington, to join the PR department of Ford in Dearborn, Mich. Reason for the switch, he says, "My suitcase just wore out."... **A.M. Rosenthal**, an assistant managing editor of the NY Times, upped to associate managing editor and deputy to managing editor Clifton Daniel.

ARTICLES: **Dick Hanley** in October Dodge News with text and color-photo feature, "The Tug Boat Chef," done on a Moran Towing Co. tugboat.... **Tom Mahoney** has 50th anniversary articles on Alvin York and Frank Luke, WWI heroes, in November American Legion Magazine.

BOOKS: **Algernon D. Black's** "The People and the Police" (McGraw-Hill) attempts to bridge the gap between the police and the community. Author was chairman of the short-lived Civilian Complaint Review Board in NY.... New revised edition of **Harry Kursh's** "The Franchise Boom" issued by Prentice-Hall Nov. 4. A few days later, on Nov. 9, Kursh appeared on CBS-TV's "Opportunity Line" with Jim Jensen to talk about the subject of his previous book, "Apprenticeships in America" (W.W. Norton & Co.).... **Grace Naismith** has a chapter in a new Sports Illustrated book, "Yesterday in Sports," dealing

TURKEY TIME

The Club's traditional save-the-cook Thanksgiving Dinner is being offered to Club members and their families again this year, with classic roast turkey and a variety of other entrees being offered.

Servings — to be made in the Club's second-floor dining room — will be at 3 and 5 p.m. Oct. 28, Thanksgiving Day. Price for adults will be \$6, for children, \$4.80.

Other entrees include broiled red snapper and baked Virginia ham. Coffee and candy will be served.

with Dr. James Naismith, who invented basketball.

RADIO & TV: **Harrison Salisbury** on the Arlene Francis show (WOR) Nov. 7 to discuss the essay, "Progress Co-existence and Intellectual Freedom" by Russia's Andrei D. Sakharov, which has given rise to great speculation on the possibility of new attitudes within the USSR.... ABC news London bureau chief **Bill Beutel** moonlighted on the BBC during that network's election-night coverage. He was one of four guest commentators in the BBC studio during the coverage of the election results from the US, while his film report of the reaction in Britain to the US balloting was telecast here.

HONORS: **Dorothy Gordon**, founder and moderator of NBC's "Youth Forum" series, being honored Nov. 18 at the annual Y.M.C.A. dinner, when she is being cited for her 25 years of service to youth through her long-lived series. The only woman ever to receive the award, she joins the ranks of Jackie Robinson, Frank Gifford and **Milton Caniff**.... Talk given by **Anita Diamant Berke** at a free-lancing seminar at the annual Theta Sigma Phi convention in Chicago last month reprinted in a double truck in the current issue of Matrix, the organization's publication.... **Lowell Thomas** billed as the "patriarch of the quiet celebrities" in a feature about Quaker Hill section of NY State in the Sunday Times for Nov. 10.



NAISMITH:
Chapter on
baseball's
start.

New York Scene

(From page 3)

at the OPC Annual Book Fair. The fourteenth day before Christmas — Wed., Dec. 11, to be exact — is the day to pick up the biggest and best bargains in the book world as this year's crop of volumes penned by OPC members is put on sale at outstanding discounts. The action starts at 5 p.m. with counters full of books and a special "marked-down" section at which you can dial-your-own-price.

* * *

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SALISBURY:

Discusses
Sakharov
essay.



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on USSR
trip.

